

Phi Beta Kappa may refuse 'technical' school

By PAT NICKELL Staff Writer

A letter received from Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary organization, gives little hope that a chapter can be established at Tech, John (O. J.) Simpson, special assistant to student association president Jay Thompson, said Tuesday.

Specifically, the letter said our name is not representative of a liberal arts school; the name implies a technical education, Simpson said.

PHI BETA KAPPA sends out an evaluation team every three years to conduct an intensive study of schools under consideration for invitations. Judging criteria include the standards of the library, publications of faculty members, careers of graduates, attitude of students toward education, educational facilities, course offerings and degree programs, academic income, budgets and salaries in athletics, the number of athletes on scholarships, and the number of athletes not on scholarships.

Simpson said the team would compare academic and athletic spending and Tech does not spend enough money on its academic program. He blamed the comparative youth of Tech and said that as the school gets older, more money will be spent on academics. "Phi Beta Kappa is the ultimate goal in academic excellence and indicates a school has reached total maturity," he said. Both Thompson and Simpson think the requirements of Phi Beta Kappa will prevent a chapter being established at Tech in the next few years.

There are only three chapters of Phi Beta

Kappa in Texas, the newest being established at SMU in 1949. The others are at the University of Texas and Rice Institute.

If 21 years seems relatively old for a campus organization, it must be considered that Phi Beta Kappa was first established in 1776.

The letter further indicated that the Phi Beta Kappa Senate is very selective and has numerous applications for membership.

AFTER A COLLEGE has been thoroughly investigated and accepted for membership in the organization, the Phi Beta Kappa Senate grants a charter to the faculty members on the campus who are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

The fact that the Tech faculty has only about 10 Phi Beta Kappa members is likely to be an additional damaging factor in the team's decision, said Dr. William Patterson, associate professor of romance languages and Phi Beta Kappa member. Patterson said a club of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members existed at Tech at one time but had died out.

If a Phi Beta Kappa chapter were to be established here, students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences with a grade point average of about 3.5 or 3.6 would be eligible, Patterson said.

The student association office researched Phi Beta Kappa thoroughly before asking the organization to investigate Tech, Simpson, said. The Phi Beta Kappa Senate, which meets triennially, will meet in 1970.

IN THE OPINION of Dr. Henry Maxwell, professor of romance languages and Phi

Beta Kappa member, "Nothing can conceivably be done in such a short time, (before the Senate meets this year), but perhaps by 1973 Tech might be considered for a charter."

Maxwell said this is the first year any interest has been shown by students. He also said Phi Beta Kappa members are elected from the graduating class with very few exceptions, and the student must be in the top seven to ten per cent of the class.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first organization in the country to use the Greek letters and was originally a social fraternity, Simpson said.

Phi Kappa Phi is a university wide honorary organization and is currently the academic epitome at Tech. It is open to juniors and seniors in the upper 10 per cent of the class scholastically. A junior must have a grade point average of at least 3.4, and seniors are chosen from the top 10 per cent of the candidates for graduation. Graduate students are also eligible for membership if they meet the rigid requirements, dean of Business Administration Reginald Rushing said.

PHI KAPPA PHI is in no way affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa.

Rushing said about three faculty members each year are invited to join Phi Kappa Phi, which was founded in 1897. Tech students get into Phi Kappa Phi just in time to get out of school, to go on the record, he said.

Besides Phi Kappa Phi, whose members receive keys in the same manner as Phi Beta Kappas, there are 18 honorary organizations at Tech. All of them are in specialized fields and require a 3.00 grade point average. Other standards vary.

No person graduating from Tech has received a Phi Beta Kappa key for work done here. Some students have gone to

other schools and earned the distinction, however.

Maxwell said it was very difficult for a large university such as Tech to qualify for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter because the

organization is more oriented to liberal arts undergraduate schools. It is a very slow process to be granted a charter, he said.

Considering the opinions of Tech's Phi Beta Kappa faculty members and student

association members working for the chapter, the approximately 9,000 students enrolled in Tech's College of Arts and Sciences have a very slim chance to qualify for a Phi Beta Kappa key at Tech.



STADIUM OVERFLOWS — More than 10,000 fans packed Municipal Coliseum Tuesday night to watch the Raiders hand a 12-point loss to the league-leading Rice Owls. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

House approves bill

WASHINGTON — A bill to create four new federal judgeships in Texas was approved Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Jack Brooks reported.

Brooks, D-Tex., a member of the committee, said the measure would provide one additional judge for each of Texas' court districts.

The additions would put the number of federal district judges in Texas to 22. Six would be in the northern district, 8 in the southern, 3 in the eastern and 5 in the western.

Brooks said the extra judgeships should relieve some of the crush of the backlogged litigation in the courts.

Under the bill as passed by the Senate, Texas would have six new judgeships. The House committee deleted one of two scheduled new judgeships for both the northern and eastern districts.

Kilgore wins award

WASHINGTON—Kilgore, Tex. was cited Tuesday for the "highest degree of accomplishment shown by a city under 25,000" in a national cleanup contest sponsored by the National Congress of Beautification.

It was the third time the East Texas city has been given the award.

Another Texas city, Sulphur Springs, won a similar award. Other Texas winners were Grand Prairie and Texarkana, cities over 250,000 population; and Houston and San Antonio, cities over 250,000.

State gets financial aid

AUSTIN—State Department of Public Welfare officials got the money Tuesday to keep public welfare and Medicaid payments at the present level at least through the state's financial year, ending Aug. 31.

"The transfer is in the process of being made now," Hugh Edburg, head of the accounting division of the state comptroller's department said Tuesday about the \$13.5 million transfer authorized last Friday by Gov. Preston Smith.

"This should last us about seven months, at least through the fiscal year, and maybe until next October or November," said Herbert C. Wilson, deputy state commissioner of public welfare, "unless of course, something unexpected happens."

Smith ordered the fund transfer to avoid announced cuts in welfare checks to Aid for Dependent Children and in medical assistance payments to those on welfare Medicaid.

Veterans not taxed for drinks

AUSTIN—Members of fraternal and veteran organizations cannot be taxed on their drinks, as members of other private clubs are, but the clubs must pay a sales tax on the mix, beverage, ice or set-ups, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Tuesday.

Martin's opinion was requested by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

The club is the ultimate consumer for the ingredients of mixed drinks under the sales tax law, Martin said. In other private clubs, the member or his guest is the ultimate consumer and pays the tax.

State to dry up supply

AUSTIN — Texas' top elected officials announced Tuesday they have approved a statewide plan to dry up the supply of narcotics and illicit drugs.

The Texas Justice Council was designated as coordinator of the plan.

"We have developed a good, solid plan for state leadership and action in curbing drug abuse in Texas. By means of this plan we sincerely believe that we can reduce the flow and the use of illicit narcotics," said a news release from Gov. Preston Smith's office.

Smith said the release was a joint statement from him, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Despite publicity

Apathy hinders free speech

By DAVE BURKET Feature Editor

Despite considerable publicity, Tech's Free Speech Movement is struggling through a stage of student apathy and administrative opposition.

The free speech controversy was set off last month when Tech administrators banned an issue of The Catalyst, a campus underground newspaper. Subsequent reaction to the banning resulted in the establishment of the Free Speech Committee by Student Association President Jay Thompson.

Headed by veteran Tech political figure Arthur Yarish and comprising a cross-section of students, the committee soon changed its name to the Committee for Freedom, Understanding, Communication and Knowledge.

ATTEMPTING TO broaden the interest in intellectual discussion and debate as well as freedom of speech, the committee has initiated a program of discussion of controversial issues, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday. The session is held in front of the SUB to attract maximum attention, but so far the crowds have been disappointing.

Ad Hoc group to study pass-fail plan for P.E.

A pass-fail option recommendation for required physical education courses is on the agenda for the Ad Hoc Committee's next meeting.

The recommendation as suggested by the Courses and Curriculum Committee would make the four semesters of required P.E. on a pass-fail system for everyone. It was also suggested for P.E. substitutes such as band and basic ROTC.

UD position applications now ready

Students interested in applying for the position of Advertising Manager or Editor of the University Daily for the 1970-71 school year may pick up application forms in room 102 of the Journalism Building between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Forms must be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5 in the same office. Students applying must be of junior or senior standing and have an overall 2-pt grade average.

Forms may also be picked up in the same office for those students wishing to apply for staff positions on next year's University Daily. These forms are also due to be turned in by 5 p.m. March 5.

"The Administration tried to stick us behind the Union," said Yarish, "but that defeats the purpose of holding a discussion. It needs to be out where people can find it, so we moved to the front."

Next to student apathy, one of the biggest problems confronting speakers is their inability to be heard. Wind noise and the wide open nature of the area prevents communication. Speakers could not be heard at the fringes of even the small crowd which has gathered the past two weeks.

Repeated requests for amplification equipment have been denied by the administration on the grounds that the sound would disrupt classes. A self-contained amplified podium purchased last year for the express purpose of use by student speakers has remained locked up. The only time amplification will be allowed, according to official policy, is if the discussion will be moved back behind the SUB.

"WE REALLY DO need some amplification if the Free Speech discussions are to be successful," said a member of the committee. "In addition to using it for the Wednesday program we would like to have the podium set up at all times so somebody with something to say could make himself heard."

Ad Hoc group to study pass-fail plan for P.E.

Sam Stennis, student member of the Courses and Curriculum Committee, proposed the resolution. The Amarillo junior said he thought of the proposal after talking to students and hearing friends complain about having to take P.E. or having their grade point hurt by it.

Dr. Margaret Wilson, chairman of the P.E. department, said she is opposed to a pass-fail system for P.E. unless it is a campus-wide policy involving all courses. Dr. Wilson said, "I don't feel P.E. is different from any other course in college such as math or English."

DR. DONALD McDONALD, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, said he personally thinks it's a good idea. He doesn't know how the rest of the committee feels because they haven't met since he received the recommendation from the Courses and Curriculum Committee.

After consideration from the Ad Hoc Committee, the proposal along with recommendations concerning a campus-wide pass-fail system will be sent to Dr. Sabe Kennedy, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Kennedy in turn would present it to the Council of Deans, and eventually it would go to the Board of Regents. Both Kennedy and McDonald said it is possible for a pass-fail system for P.E. to be passed even if the rest of the pass-fail system doesn't go through.

Student leader Thompson agrees that the amplified podium should be made available. "I don't think it will disturb classes, especially if it is pointed toward the SUB," he rapped. "That podium really isn't very

loud." Dr. Owen Caskey, vice president for Student Affairs, says progress is being made toward procuring amplification equipment.

Tech racial situations due discussion tonight

By JOAN LEVERS Staff Writer

"The Invisible Difference," a racial forum sponsored by the Student Association, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the forum is to provide for an exchange of ideas on the race situation, particularly on the Tech campus.

Leander (Jackie) Grogan, president of Student Organization for Unity and Leadership (SOUL), said, "People will someday reach a point where the blacks will ignore the whites' differences and the whites will ignore the blacks' differences. This is wrong. We must each recognize the differences and try to accept them and live with them, not change them."

THE FORUM will begin with a film made by James Wicker, producer-director for KTX-TV. It runs for 25 minutes, and consists mainly of interviews of various people at Tech and in Lubbock. These include Dean Scott, Arthur Yarish, some fraternity members, and black area businessmen. Mrs. Ruby Washington, whose son was not recognized by the Chamber of Commerce as being killed in Vietnam, was also interviewed.

Following the film, a panel discussion will be held. Members of the panel are Tom Burtis, graduate student in psychology and a member of SOUL; Tom Walsh, member of the Student Senate; Grogan, and Jan Chauvin, former secretary of the Student Action Organization.

The purpose of the panel will mainly be to discuss the film and stimulate the audience to comment on the film.

Grogan said Lubbock's racial problems stem from the fact that the average student ignores local problems. He watches TV, and sees the bussing problems, and he is unable to connect that with Lubbock. "Everything isn't all right in Lubbock and that is what the film is trying to show," said Grogan.

"TECH HAS THE problem of communication because there is little intermingling. You can't go to the Union and see a black corner, a white corner, a Spanish-American corner. People are not exposed to each other. I don't know if this forum will help solve racial problems, but it will bring about better communications and make people aware of the problem," Grogan said.

A discussion will be held in front of the

Union today beginning at 2:30 p.m. in conjunction with the forum. Scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. are Dalvy Mathis and Maurice Williams, members of SOUL. Grogan will then speak on "Institutional Racism."

Jan Chauvin will speak from 2-3 p.m. on the role of the negro woman in today's racial situation. Concluding the program will be Ed Huff and Arlanders Mitchell, members of SOUL, who will speak on "Ghetto Problems."

"It is hoped that the students will participate in both the discussion and the forum," Grogan said.

Organization allocations pass Senate

Allocation recommendations are out of the hands of the students now, Tom Walsh, chairman of the allocation committee said Tuesday.

"The Senate has approved the recommendations made by the committee, and now they go to Dr. Owen Caskey vice president for student affairs."

Walsh said the reason three organizations (University Theater, KTX-TV and Forensics) got such large amounts was because of need.

"THREE GROUPS have much more need for the money than the others that requested it. For years now the committee hearing the requests have felt that these three in particular would go under without it."

Walsh added there is no reason to believe the administration will make any changes in the recommendations. They have never done so in the past.

"We were working with basically \$25,500, which was what we were given to allocate last year also. The Allocations Committee is also in charge of the Senate budget, and so we cut it to allow more money for campus organizations. In all we allocated \$27,930, and this is an increase of around \$13,000," added Walsh.

He added that the requests made by the various organizations had totalled over \$67,000.

Editorial Forum to reveal racism at Tech

The objective of the Race Forum is to inform the university of racial problems and conditions which exist — perhaps subtly — on the campus.

A panel, which is to discuss various aspects of racism, appears to be at least qualified enough to state and defend their viewpoints. The panel is also balanced enough to offer a varied opinion, and, from all appearances, the seminar will be well-handled.

In addition to the evening seminar session, programs in the afternoon will be designed to give additional insight to race queries. These programs will attempt to disseminate information, among other things, institutional racism and ghetto problems.

The questions about racism having been raised, and here are a few opinions about the condition at Tech.

Many students are racist. Perhaps more of the students are in this category, percentage wise, than the faculty. Although there definitely are racist faculty members, the problem may well be more prevalent among the student body.

The administration and athletic department has come under criticism for being "racist." Generally,

the criticism has become less frequent and more unfounded. Both areas are making significant attempts to combat such tendencies within their realms.

Two things complicate the problem of ending racial inequalities at Tech. First, the trend across the nation seems to be to recruit the black man. The supply of qualified black people is limited, if for no other reason than that they are indeed numerically in the minority.

Second, whether it's in the student body or in the general populus of the land, race considerations are restricting change because the opinions of these groups trail years behind the "reformers" who seek true equality, but cannot reach it because the answer lies ultimately in the attitudes of the masses of people.

Therefore, programs such as those conducted by the Student Association and SOUL (Student Organization for Unity and Leadership) are significant because they represent attempts to inform the public — to let the public determine whether it is following the best course of action.

Letters To The Editor Charges UD guilty of breaches of responsibility

I feel completely justified in charging that The University Daily is guilty of repeated breaches of responsibility to its readers as well as the grossest sort of hypocrisy.

The most flagrant — and nearly unbelievable — example of what I'm referring to is Tuesday's edition of the UD.

One of the most truly significant and far-reaching events for the University, the city and indeed all of West Texas — if not the entire state — took place on campus Monday. But not a single word of its happening was included in the UD.

The event to which I am referring was the culmination of literally years of work on the parts of hundreds of people at an expense of at least several millions of dollars, nearly all of which came out of your pocket and mine. But not a word in the UD.

The main speaker at this event is the presiding judge of the court which hears appeals of court decisions of federal district courts and state supreme courts in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and the Canal Zone.

He spoke on student demonstrations and the need for efficient judicial administration as well as improvement of legal education in the United States to include legal aid to the poor.

His talk went to the very heart of those things about which student activists say they are so concerned. But not a word in the UD.

The event I'm referring to is, of course, the dedication of the new \$3 million law school building and the dedicatory speech made by Judge John R. Brown, Chief Justice of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Texas Supreme Court cancelled its normal Monday morning session in order to attend the dedication, and the chief justice and seven of the eight associate justices travelled from Austin to Lubbock in order to attend. But not a word in the UD.

Others on the program or in attendance included the attorney general of Texas; the vice-president of the Texas Bar Association; state representatives from Abilene, Littlefield and Lubbock; representatives of the American

Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools; as well as deans of 15 different law schools in this country.

Now, again, what was in the U.D.? On the front page was a story reporting that Madalyn Murray O'Hair did NOT speak on campus Monday. But not a word in the U D about any of the outstanding and distinguished leaders who DID speak on campus Monday.

This is ironically reminiscent of the last major error the U D committed regarding a speaker on campus. The day Ralph Nader was to speak on the Tech campus, the U D ran a small news item in the bottom right-hand corner of the front page saying that Nader was to speak the next day when, in fact, he was scheduled and did speak that very day.

What WAS the big news that day, according to the U D, you ask? Why, it was that Madalyn Murray O'Hair MIGHT be INVITED to speak on the Tech campus sometime in the future.

What galls me most is that the U D takes full advantage of its editorial prerogative to point an accusing finger and denounce in

scathing terms the "do-nothing" Student Senate and to disparage the entire Tech student body as a bunch of sheep and at the same time NOT report a major speech of great relevance to today's society and especially to university and law students by a man who, by reason of his position, finds himself in the center of some of the raging problems of the day. But not a word OF HIS speech, much less ABOUT it, was printed in the U D the following day.

Gathered together on campus Monday for the law school dedication was probably the most distinguished group of individuals Tech has ever in its history had at one time and probably the single most distinguished group of people at a meeting anywhere in the entire state of Texas on Monday. And yet not one word about it in the U D.

Unbelievable. Fantastic. Appalling.

Jeffrey Wentworth
Attorney General
Student Association
P. O. Box 4482
Tech Station

Tells what is meant by 'Black Power'

Many white people have wondered what is meant by the word Black Power. The cry for Black Power has done more to generate black awareness than anything else.

The term is not new. Everybody wants to know what is meant by the term Black Power. If SNCC had said Negro Power or

Colored Power, white people would have continued to sleep easily at night.

The words Black and Power to many white people presented a vivid picture of alligators oozing in mud and mire. Many white fathers were telling their daughters to be in the house by 9:30 instead of 10 o'clock. Visions

of black bucks running through the streets, raping anything white, burning, stealing and killing has been the idea of Black Power as viewed by most white people.

What these people tend to forget are the black bodies on a lynching rope, black women being shoved into cars, raped and then

threats of death ringing in their ears.

When I speak of Black Power, I don't mean that Black people are out to kill white people. When I use the term Black Power, I am saying that we are seeking political, social and economic power. It is plain to see that this country is based on white power. A great percentage of the whites have asset to many of the above items.

People like Hubert Humphrey have screamed that there is no place for racism of color in America. He must have lied because there is room for racism in 48 of our states.

All and all, what is meant by Black Power is that Blacks will control their lives, destinies and communities. We will no longer let white people call us ugly.

Maurice Williams
2323 15th St.

Discusses black movement

The destiny of all Americans is determined by what we do and what we fail to do.

Afro-Americans are given the chance to find or lose their way through Black Rebellion.

This movement grew out of and reflects the whole history of black and white men. The veil of education, litigation and integration has created the historical conditions for the movement.

Significant concessions in education, social welfare and other fields have been compelled by the movement. In the process, the leaders of the movement have proved once again that the God of History helps those who help themselves.

Forces are still developing in the black community. Forces working at cross purpose and conditions are not yet ripe for the Black Movement to become what

it is. The Black Movement is seeking truth, laws and life.

In all its dimensions, in all its vectors, the Black Movement is a choice, a commitment, a definition. It is by relating oneself to that movement that one defines oneself and reveals the time and meaning of the age.

Black Movement is characterized by a unity of blackness that far exceeds any such unity in the more than 300 years since black people were first brought to these shores. Negroes, Blacks, Afro-Americans — today have more of a sense of oneness than ever before. Common blackness sends one toward the same goal — the dignity and honor of black people. Black people have finally been given the opportunity to pursue their personal goals — secured in the dignity of manhood.

Brenda N. Harvey
2104 Elm Ave.

Not for Grant

I have not endorsed Grant Foreman for president of the Student Association.

I have not endorsed anyone at the present time.

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1612 Ave. Y

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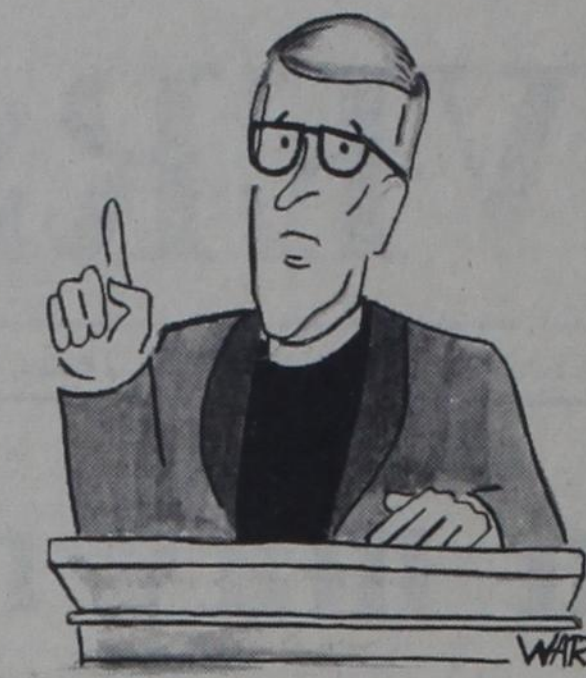
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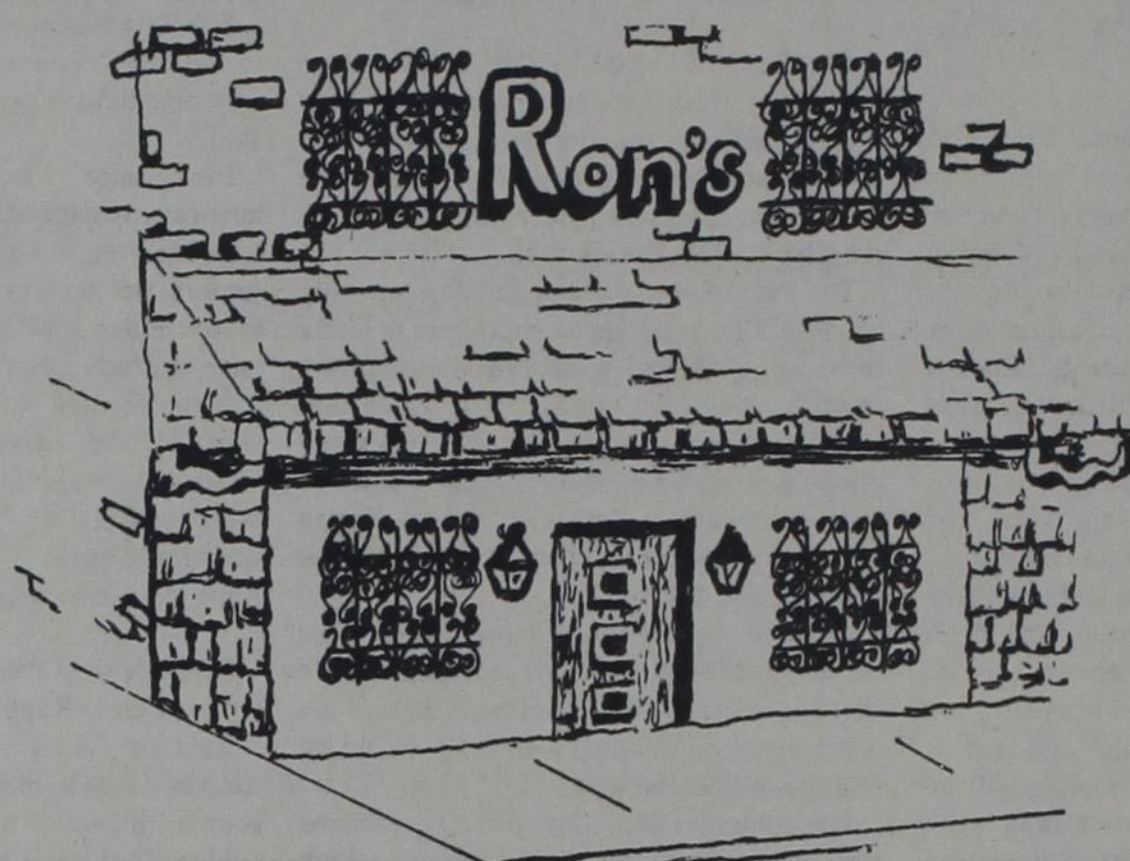


It is true that Mrs. O'Hair was to speak here once and cancelled, but will come again. However, under no circumstances will her next visit be referred to as "The Second Coming."

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CHORUS SURROUNDS AGAVE — Brandishing the head of King Pantheus on a stick, Agave (Trudie Marchbanks) leads her sisters in a victory dance following their revels in the mountains. She is flanked by choral members Pamela Jones, Suzon Marx and Chris Wright. Janet Watson Kerr has staged this as one of many choral segments that required choreography in the University

Theater production of Euripides' "The Bacchae," opening Friday at the Theater for a four-performance run. Tickets are now available in the box office at \$1 for students with IDs, \$1.50 for faculty and \$2.50 general public, for the 8:15 p.m. performances Friday, Saturday and Monday and the 3 p.m. Sunday matinee.

'Bacchae' choreography involves stage problems

Janet Watson Kerr's choreography for the University Theater production of "The Bacchae," opening Friday, will mark a new experience for the young choreographer, whose work at Tech has included "Viet Rock" and "Celebration."

The project of composing dances for a chorus that is on stage from the minute the play starts until its finale began for Mrs. Kerr by doing research in Greek painting and plates.

She got many ideas from studying the art, particularly work from earlier periods.

But she also studied Roman art because director Ronald Schulz had not wanted Euripides' great tragedy identified with any specific time.

WITH IDEAS ON body tension, and form and design, she concerned herself with applying the principles of archaic dance, such as balance and formality.

In working with the 15 choral members, Mrs. Kerr says, "I took the script and tried to go from there, from what the lines said to figure out the movement."

She does not emphasize an earthy quality, but rather, in relation to the central character, the god Dionysus, tries to make the dances uplifting, heaven-directed.

A major problem in staging the play has been the use of both

speech and dance by the chorus. "It's hard to learn to speak and move at the same time and still be heard and understood. We worked on the lines and then added the choreography to it."

THE CHORUS IS divided according to vocal color and they speak and move in groups.

Mrs. Kerr has also been concerned with placing the

chorus while they are not speaking their lines, with transitions and entrances.

The chorus is interspaced in every other scene, but is always on stage. There are seven choral passages, and two dance sequences. Taped electronic music composed by Mary Helen McCarty accompanies each passage.

Raider Roundup

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON
Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national honor fraternity in economics, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Professor John Duncan, 2323 60th St. Dr. Byron Abernathy, former professor at Tech, will speak. All interested persons are invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will have a coffee hour today at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. A 15 minute program at 3 p.m. will feature Mohammed Ali, Pakistan student, singing.

HONORS COUNCIL
The Tech Honors Council will elect officers Thursday at 7 p.m. in the old Biology Auditorium.

TUTORS MEETING
Tutors who work at Neighborhood House will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is very important to those who wish to continue tutoring because changes in the tutoring program will be discussed.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION GROUP
Women's Liberation Group will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2400 15th St. The meeting will be open to the public.

COLLEGE LIFE
College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will "happen" Thursday at 8 p.m. at 3304 59th St. Bill Kiser, a graduate of Michigan State University, will be speaking. For rides or information call 744-5997.

AIEE
American Institute of Industrial Engineering will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Engineering Building. Bill Elliot Halliburton will speak on "Selling and Constructing a Manufacturing Plant."

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet Thursday, 8:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Duvall, 2212 60th St.

TECH FINANCE CLUB
Ben Stribbling will speak on "Commercial Property Marketing and Financing," at the Finance Club meeting Thursday, 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the office of J. W. Chapman Realtors, 3212 34th St. New officers will be elected.

CIRCLE K
Circle K will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union. All Tech men are invited.

Husband and wife

Team stays at Hayloft to open in Apel comedy

by CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

Margaret Winn and Jamil Zakkai, the husband-and-wife acting team who starred last month in "The Owl and the Pussycat" return to the Hayloft Dinner Theater this month to be featured in the Don Apel comedy "A Girl Could Get Lucky."

It's a tepid play, but the two stars put all they've got into it and produce a decent show.

They haven't changed characterizations from last month's production, only the lines. But there is good attention to details, and the play is well-staged by Zakkai.

"A Girl Could Get Lucky" tells the tale of a practical, boorish cab driver who courts and marries a flighty secretary.

THREE MONTHS AFTER they meet it's Act I, and the courtship is on. Three months after that it's Act II, and the war has been officially declared, frivolity still battling practicality.

Their eventual reconciliation is predictable, and so is the play. But two-character comedies are hard to find (though I would have loved to have seen them do "Two For the Seesaw"), and these two

do extraordinarily well, considering the material.

Miss Winn has polished her performance from last month and she is much more believable in this role than she was previously. She is a very bright-eyed girl whose sparkle carries the show.

Zakkai plays a good-natured

slob, not exactly the role he has been playing, but endowed with the same broad humor. His blocking of the play for theater in the round is impressive.

"A Girl Could Get Lucky" continues its run until March 24, when the three preview nights for Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary" begin.

Five defense education doctoral grants available

Five new National Defense Education Act doctoral fellowships will be available to Tech at the opening of the 1970 school year.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Langford, assistant dean of the graduate school, the increase of two fellowships is "especially significant in view of a decline in the overall federal budget for the education program."

The fellowships are for a three- to four-year term and are designed for persons intending to teach at the college or university level.

Langford stated that the fellowships may be used in the areas of "chemical engineering, civil engineering, education, electrical engineering, English, experimental psychology,

geosciences and government." The grants provide \$2,400 plus dependency allowance for the first year, and slightly increased stipends each successive year. The university receives \$2,500 per year cost of education allowance.

Club sponsors writing contest

Theta Sigma Phi, the professional fraternity for women in journalism, is sponsoring a Writing Contest.

The categories for entries are news story, feature story, in-depth story, editorial and the best picture. Deadline for entering the contest is March 21.

The winners will be announced at Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Table Banquet April 4.

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Crash! Tech guns down Owls

By TOMMY LOVE
Sports Editor

Tech became the darling of the Southwest Conference last night as they upended Rice University 78-66 before a season record crowd of 10,025.

The Raider win closes the league race as it leaves the Big Red and Texas A&M in second place only one game back of the Owls with two contests to go.

Paced by the great all-around play of forward Gene Knolle Tech overcame the first minute jitters to take the lead 24-22 with 4:39 left in the first period, and never trailed again.

Rice had led as much as six points in the early going of the game due to the outside shooting of guard Tom Meyer, but the margin slowly melted away with Knolle and center Jerry Turner doing the most damage.

The Raiders took a 30-25 lead into the dressing room at half and quickly went to work where they left off as they expanded the margin to 11, 48-37 with 13:40 left.

At this point Tech fans began to wonder if lighting was going to strike twice at the Techs as Rice, led by Don Snyder, began to close the gap.

In the first meeting between the two teams Tech led by as

much as 15 points in the second period and wound up losing by one point in Houston 86-85.

With 6:50 left, the Owls were within three, 59-56, before Tech could get their scoring machine going again.

THE RAIDERS proceeded to pump in 14 straight points as their running game clicked to perfection with guard Larry Wood, who came off the bench in the second period, and guard Steve Miller hitting from deep outside.

Rice scored only seven points in the last six minutes of play and Tech halted in with the victory.

"It certainly wasn't our best game mechanically," Raider Head Coach Bob Bass said, "but we really got on the boards and that made the difference."

"Defense was the difference in the ballgame. We did a heck of a

job on their guard, Gary Reist," said Bass.

Coming into the contest, Reist had been leading the Owls in scoring with a 20 point average. The Tech defense held him to only 11, with 10 coming in the last half.

"Early in the game both clubs were real tight," Bass said. "Two guys, Wood and Miller, came off the bench and they really came to play. Both of them got us going when we were slipping a bit in the second half."

"I FEEL A LITTLE more comfortable tonight. We had to have this one to stay in the race, and it was a big win. We still have two big ones left, though, against SMU and Baylor."

Bass was also high in his praise of Knolle, who scored 27 points to lead all scorers, and also led in the rebound department with 20.

"Knolle really put it in tonight. He played one heck of a good

game. In fact I believe that it is his best game overall for us this year," Bass said.

Rice Coach Don Knodel expressed extreme disappointment in his ballclub's play. "We lost our poise and patience and you can't play without patience. We were a bunch of individuals out there, not a team.

For the Raiders, Turner had a balanced evening as he hauled down 15 caroms and canned 15 points, good enough for second place in both categories in the game.

Other Techs hitting in double figures were guard Steve Williams with 12 and Wood and Miller with 10.

Only two Owls were able to score in double columns with Meyer leading the way with 14, Reist was second.



GENE KNOLLE — leaps up for a basket on a fast break against Rice in last night's game. Knolle canned 27 points in the tilt and grabbed 20 rebounds in his best all-around effort this season. The final score was 78-66, Tech. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Pics down Blazers, 78-74

Tech Picadors evened their slate, 6-6, for the season, Tuesday with a 78-74 victory over the Wayland Blazers.

The win was determined only in the final minute of play as Wayland either tied or took the lead six times in the last half.

With a 75-74 lead and 1:21 remaining, John Parker added a point to the Picador lead on a foul shot. Tech's final assurance of a win came with 18 seconds left, when Blazer Don Bradley fouled Picador Everett Taylor under the basket. Taylor made the two free shots good, scoring the final points in the ball game.

Blazer Pat Shelby was high scorer for the game with 26 points and his teammate, Eddie Malone,

tied Picador Gene Kaberline for second high with 22 points each. Picadors Parker and Steve Smith also placed in the double figures with 18 and 11 points respectively. Charles Fuller contributed 15 points to the Blazer cause.

Tech hit 66.7 per cent on free throws, a deciding factor of the game. The two teams totaled 34 fouls, 17 each. The Blazers scored on 61.5 per cent of their free shots.

Field goal percentages for both teams were below the 50 per cent mark, Tech hitting 32 of 69 baskets for a 46.4 percentage and Wayland hitting 29 of 70 for 41.4 per cent.

Kaberline led in the rebound department with 14 caroms

followed by Shelby who netted nine.

Two Picadors and three Blazers left the game with four fouls each. Robbie Knight and Smith ran up four each while Bradley, Don Collins and Tom Johnson accounted for 12 of Wayland's 17 fouls. Bradley made the two most crucial fouls in the final minute when he fouled Parker and Smith, allowing three points for the Picadors.

"We hit the boards more than we ever have," said Kaberline, Picador center. "It feels good to win three in a row."

Delts win frat tourney

Tech chapters of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities traveled to Fort Worth last weekend for the 14th Annual TCU Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The trip proved to be unnecessary as they wound up playing each other in the championship game, with the Delts coming out on top.

There were 18 teams at the tourney, and the Delts played three other fraternities before meeting the Phi Delts in the finals. The other teams that fell victim were: Sigma Chi from the University of Houston; Lambda Chi from TCU; and Phi Gamma Delta from SMU.

Two players each from the Delts and Phi Delts made the all-tournament team. Chosen from the Delts were Ike Harper and Bill Haldy. Claiming the same honor for the Phi Delts were Clay Van Loosen and Vernon Paul.

The Delts own a 17-0 season record this year, including the four games in the Fort Worth tournament. This was the second tournament win for the Delts this year. Earlier they won the Alpha Tau Omega all-college tournament here.

Players on the Delt team besides Harper and Haldy include Craig Wright, George Robertson, Chuck Lewis, Craig Cannon, Harold Hurst, Jimmy Gressett, Steve Sparks, Neil Blanton, Jay Thompson, and Harvey Case. Coach of the Delts is Dr. Bill Chatmon.

The Delts and Phi Delts will continue their rivalry tonight when the Tech All-College tournament begins. The Delts begin play at 6:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The Delts have beaten the Phi Delts all three times they have played this year, including the Fort Worth championship game.

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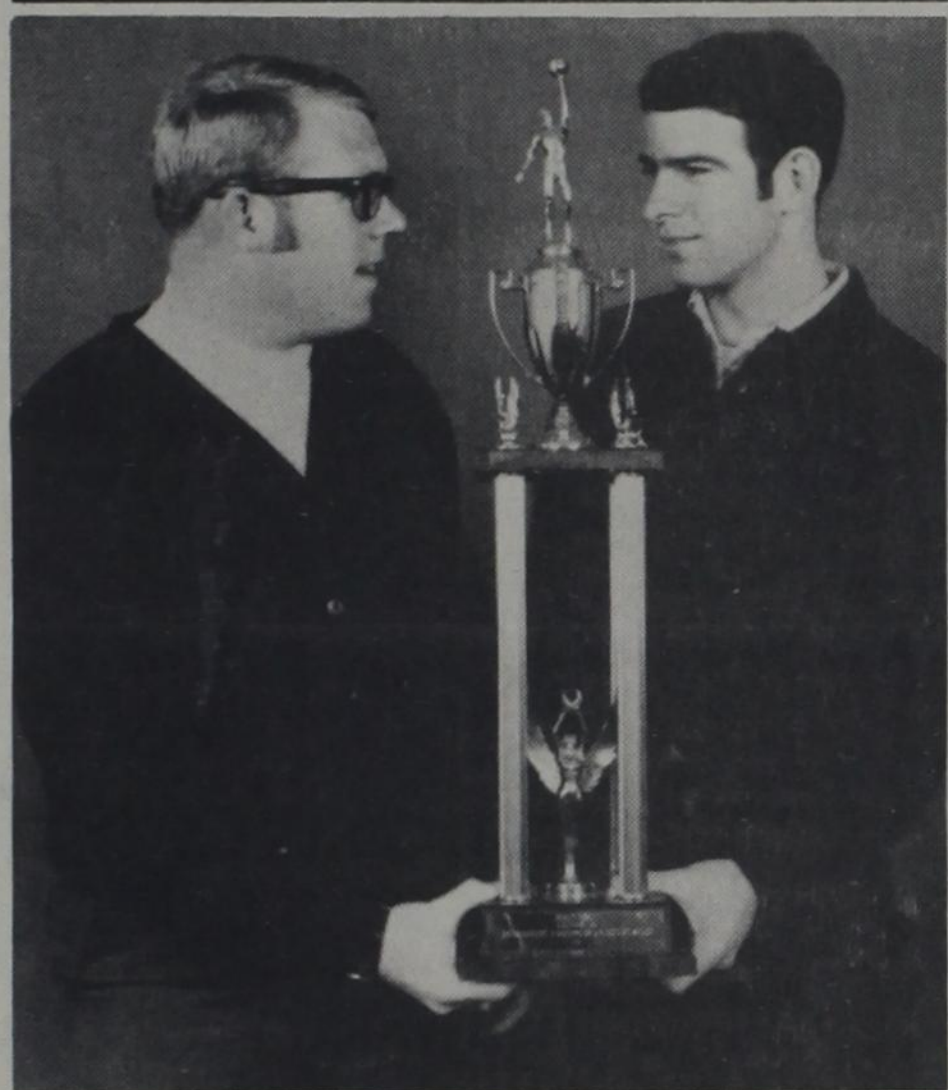
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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, Peter. Many happy returns. Love, Kate.



DR. BILL CHATMON—Left, coach of the Delta Tau Delta team that won the TCU Delta Tau Delta Basketball Tournament, and **Ike Harper** display their trophy the Delts won last weekend. The Delts begin play in the Tech All-College tournament tonight.

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Raiders sign Colorado back

Tech signed a Colorado blue chip football prospect Tuesday, the 40th signee for the Raiders, according to Jim Carlen, Raider coach.

Randy Olsen, an all-state running back from Rocky Ford High School, served as a co-captain in both football and basketball. In 1969 he carried the ball 139 times for 1,123 yards, for a 7.8 rushing average. Olsen scored 18 touchdowns and averaged 44.6 yards on 39 punts.

The 5-11, 175-pounder intercepted 11 passes as defensive halfback and accumulated 367 yards in kickoff and punt returns. He has been clocked at 10 flat in the 100 yard dash.

Olsen was signed by Raider assistant Marshall Taylor.

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